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Farmers propose Plaza street closures

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ARCATA – The Plaza isn't just a historic resource (*see statue story, right*), it's a mercantile one, and a finite one at that. No wonder then that different kinds of merchants compete for presence there, with tension sometimes apparent between visiting mobile vendors and brick-and-mortar shops.

Along with fairs and festivals, the North Coast Growers Association's (NCGA) weekly Farmers Market inevitably impacts storefront businesses, who have lodged a number of objections. Farmer vehicles eliminate parking spaces, forcing shoppers to park elsewhere and hike in.

Yet the farmers, whose weekly market has become a cherished fixture, feel they are as much a part of the community as the storefront shops, and that they are entitled to a share of the selling space.

Some merchants dislike how bulky farm vehicles reduce views of the shops, while the backed-in trucks and crowds have blocked sidewalks and generally clog traffic. The market crowds, merchants have complained, don't always translate into business for adjacent businesses.

In an effort to shake up the current dysfunctional paradigm, the NCGA has presented a possible proposal to change up the Saturday farmers market's circulation plan. Laura Hughes, NCGA's director of market operations, presented a preliminary plan at Arcata main Street's monthly business meeting last Tuesday, Jan. 12.

PLAZA ❖ A3

Stage set for McKinley exeunt

Planco OKs EIR, multiple statue suitors queue, it's all up to City Council

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ARCATA – It's all systems go for removal of the McKinley statue from the Plaza, with the paperwork ready to go, several statue suitors waiting in the wings and the City Council poised to spell out details at its regular meeting tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Tuesday night, Feb. 12, the Planning Commission adopted Resolution PC-19-01, which certified the removal project's final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), adopted the findings of fact and overriding considerations under the California En-



vironmental Quality Act (CEQA), amended the General Plan, approved the removal project and sent the whole schmear off to the City Council.

While removal might seem as simple as hiring a crane, lifting the statue off its pedestal and hauling it off to storage, it isn't.

The Plaza's environment is defined not just by its natural features such as vegetation and sunshine. The town square includes two historic resources – the Arcata Plaza Historic District and Arcata Plaza Historic Landmark.

The project is spelled out in the EIR as removal of the 113-year-old statue, its base, the 20-foot diame-

ter planter "and any structural element that may lie under it."

That will obviously and unavoidably impact the historicity of the Plaza, so in order to carry out the will of the City Council and voters of Arcata to create "a design for the Plaza that is inclusive and welcoming to people of all race, ethnicity, national heritage, background, and orientation," (as described by the CEQA Findings of Fact statement) where mitigations aren't available, overriding considerations must be specified and approved.

The statement includes fascinating detail about the actual removal project. "The City Engi-

STATUE ❖ A3

Norwegian aquaculture project gets Samoa lease

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA – Humboldt County is poised to become a hub for aquaculture, as the Harbor District has approved a lease for a Norway-based company that aims to build a fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula.

The district's Board of Commissioners approved a 30-year lease with a subsidiary of Nordic Aquafarms on February 11, in a closed session special meeting followed by a public hearing.

The company is entering the U.S. aquaculture industry with a facility in Belfast, Maine that is in a permitting phase. In Humboldt, Nordic Aquafarms is eyeing the spring of 2020 for the start of permitting a facility that will have an annual fish production capacity of 33,000 tons.

Part of the district's effort to revamp a shuttered and formerly contaminated pulp mill site into a marine-related business park, the proposed fish farm would serve a West Coast regional market and use an enclosed, terrestrial system.

The company intends to raise Pacific salmon and steelhead, although a press release states that the species produced will be "based on market considerations and further discus-



FARMLAND The Nordic Aquafarms fish farms site in Samoa. GOOGLE EARTH IMAGE

sions with the local permitting authorities."

The aquaculture facility's annual rent of about \$160,000 will infuse much-needed revenue into the district's budget and additional rates will apply to the use of an outfall pipe. Nordic Aquafarms will also pay the district \$500,000 for on-going use of an electric substation.

The rent will be \$20,000 per year during pre-operation, when the company is in permitting phases.

Annual rent once the company is in operation could increase by up to \$17,721 per year, depending on the company's scale of land use. The basic plan is to use 33 acres of the district's Redwood Marine Terminal II facility.

The lease also allows access to the district's salt water well and use of bay water.

'Turning the corner'

In recent years, the district has risen from being a sluggish agency to one that has gained control of the pulp mill site, facilitated the removal of huge volumes of hazardous waste and transformed the property into a business park with 18 tenants.

"We were in dire straits and we're in the process of turning the corner," said Larry Oetker, the district's executive director.

FISH FARM ❖ A3

Businesses mull use of private security force

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – Downtown businesspeople heard a proposal last week to hire private security to help protect them. The idea was proposed by Aaron Ostrom of Pacific Outfitters during a monthly business meeting organized by Arcata Main Street. Previous meetings have discussed ways to promote Arcata business, organize business watch groups and other ideas.

Ostrom's store, like others downtown, is plagued by shoplifters, with police



BUILDING BUSINESS The security proposal was aired during February's meeting of Arcata businesses in the Plaza View Room, organized by Arcata Main Street. KLH | UNION

generally responding after the loss has taken place.


Ostrom suggested the use of SVT Gruppe, Inc., a Napa-based company that

provides a range of private security services, which he said works with various government agencies and is a "pretty reputable company."

Its services and hours of operation can be tailored to meet local business's needs, and the company can be hired and dismissed at will. "We have complete control over what we want," Ostrom said. "They wouldn't be flashlight cops. They'd be a step above that."

SVT personnel are armed, use their own vehicles and maintain logs that may be reviewed. "It's extremely transparent," Ostrom said. He said the service could alleviate pressure on APD.

SECURITY ❖ A3



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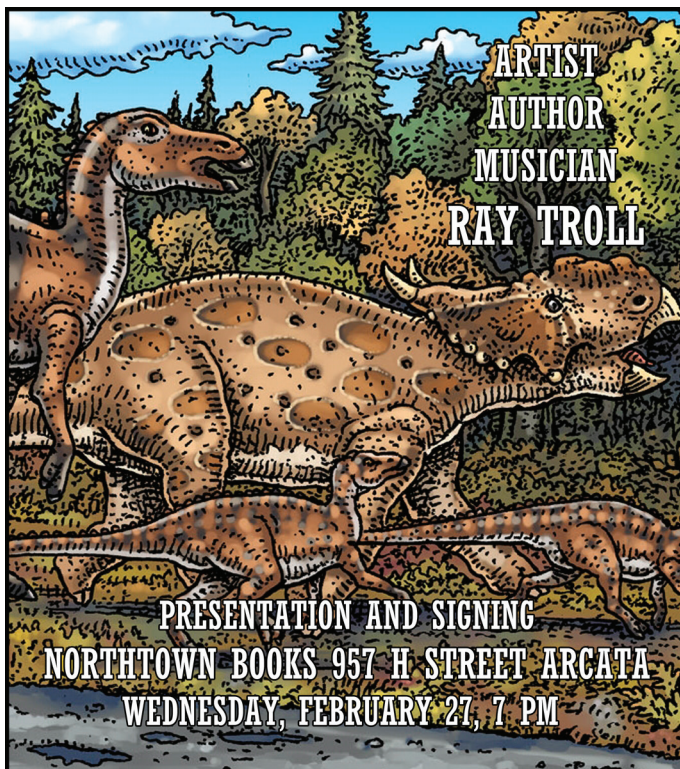
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ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets to-night, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include the annual report from the Economic Development Committee, relocation of the McKinley statue and appointment of seven members to the new Public Safety Committee.

WCSD BOARD The Westhaven Community Services District meets today, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss grant-funded projects for improving and replacing WCSD's infrastructure and potential resolution of disinfection by-product issues. The Manager's Report will include water loss and project updates; Disinfection Byproducts Project. For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com. Regular board meetings are the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., changing to 6:30 p.m. as of March 20.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE Arcata's Historic Landmarks Committee meets Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. on Council Chamber at City Hall. Agenda items include Arcata historical resources promotional programs, design review changes and a citywide historical survey.

PLAZA IMPROVEMENT TASK FORCE The Plaza Improvement Task Force meets Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Room at the Arcata Community Center. Agenda items include an update on outreach, finalization of analysis criteria, a discussion of crime prevention through environmental design, input from Plaza event organizers and more.



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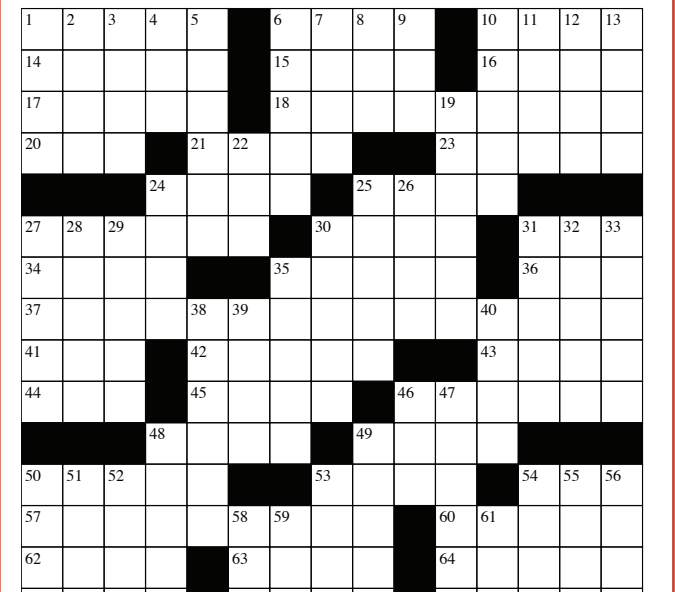
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- Ms. McClanahan
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❖ COLLEGE LIFE TODAY

Being a student and an immigrant

Sarai Escalante
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
HUMBOLDT STATE – I grew up in Tijuana, Mexico. No matter where you come from, you belong in college and you deserve an education.

This is something that I have learned throughout the years of being in college and something I believe we all deserve. Thanks to a lot of people who believed in me along the way, I stayed determined and I am in college today.

I am a first generation college graduate and a first generation in this country. Being a U.S. citizen and an immigrant creates identity conflict sometimes.

It is very easy to feel like I need to hide where I come from due to the current political and social rhetoric used to describe people like me, but I used to see

this part of my identity as something positive with the greatest highlight for me being able to go to college.

There have been times when being an immigrant felt like a burden, when it became salient that some of my efforts are different than most people because my language is different than most.

But, I've been fortunate to find people along the way who are accepting of who I am and encourage me to be proud of where I come from.

My parents always encouraged me to go to college and to build a better life for myself. They always tell me that as long as I am doing well they have peace of mind. They just want me to be safe, happy, and studying or working on something that I enjoy.

My love for learning



AN IMMGRANT CITIZEN Sarai Escalante. SUBMITTED PHOTO

definitely comes from my mother, who showed me the wonders of reading and observing from a very young age. This helped me become the first college graduate in my family and to pursue graduate school.

Even though I have struggled, I am grateful for the privileges I can enjoy today, and I am determined to show others that they

can do it too.

Sarai Escalante is currently a graduate student in the Academic Research program in the Department of Psychology at Humboldt State University. She is one of the students documenting her college experience on social media with Get Ready Humboldt. Find more at GetReadyHumboldt.com.

Don't be afraid – walk in and make new friends

Maria Overton
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS – College was pretty lonely and boring until I walked into the MCDC, the Multi-Cultural & Diversity Center at College of the Redwoods. Before that day, I just didn't have many friends and I didn't really feel like I belonged.

But it didn't take long after entering the Center feel like I had a community. I had a clear sense of belonging.

It was a place I could go, sit down with friends, enjoy a cup of coffee and relax. I could talk about things that are going on in my life and have a group of people who wouldn't judge me for my thoughts and views.

The MCDC has several events throughout the semester like movie night, author talks, community



MULTICULTURAL CONNECTIONS Maria Overton. SUBMITTED PHOTO

presentations, and group talks on various topics.

I recently joined the MCDC Student Ambassador club. It's a club that promotes a welcome environment for all students. It helps direct students to services that are needed, helps students realize that they are not alone, provides a welcome environment for all students to share their experiences.

This club has helped me branch out of my comfort zone, allowing me to make new friends and connections within the community.

CR's Multi-Cultural & Diversity Center celebrates all types of ethnicities and provides a place where you can be yourself free from prejudice.

I really enjoy the club, which has allowed me to get out of my comfort zone by doing speeches in classrooms, getting to know different cultures and ways of living, and allowed me to view the world a bit differently.

I know that joining the Student Ambassador team has helped me feel more a part of something, helped the school feel a little bit more like home, and provided me with a new family so I don't feel so alone. Come on in. You're more than welcome, and we want to hear your story.

Maria Overton is a student-athlete who is studying business at College of the Redwoods. She is one of the students documenting her college experience on social media with Get Ready Humboldt. Find more at GetReadyHumboldt.com.



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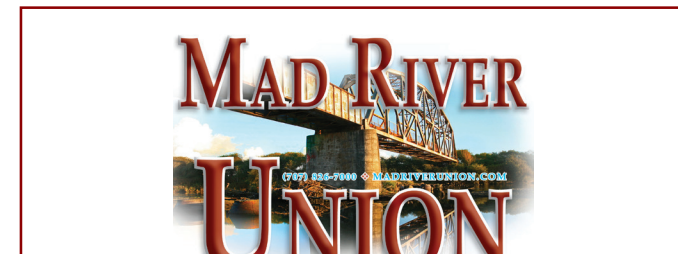
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– Winston Churchill

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WHITHER THE POTATO? The City of Arcata seal bears an image of the Plaza with a pre-planter statue in its center. Will this be changed to reflect the new, McKinley-free town square, or retained as a historical image? “There has been no formal discussion (although a few questions),” said City Manager Karen Diemer. “My initial thought is to shade out where the statue is. In small scale it is barely visible.” Continued Diemer, “Branding is important for cities and the ‘potato’ is very recognized. Whole scale redesign is expensive and the council’s goal setting indicated to me they have priorities set on infrastructure, technology (5G), housing, reducing natural gas and the emissions associated with its use, public safety and quality of life activities that make Arcata the unique and fun place it is to spend time.”

Statue | Takedown takes two days

❖ FROM A1

neer estimates that the removal of the statue, including staging and transportation to the storage facility, will take less than two business days (approximately 16 hours),” the statement says. “Necessary equipment will include one crane and a truck to transport the statue.” But, it says, the resulting exhaust fumes shouldn’t bother anyone to any great degree.

The EIR summarizes the project as follows:

- Provide a design for the plaza that is inclusive and welcoming to people of all race, ethnicity, national heritage, backgrounds, and orientation;
- Preserve Arcata’s history while recognizing the changing values of its citizens;
- Minimize impacts to the Arcata District, while recontextualizing the important features on the Plaza;
- Preserve the McKinley Statue.

States the EIR, “The removal achieves the first objective. The mitigation achieves the second objective. The third objective will result from the General Plan amendment and the mitigation. And each alternative, including the no project alternative, would achieve the fourth objective.”

The EIR lists 41 comments received from the public, plus responses. Some comments are technical, for example pointing out that the statue’s base is made of granite mined in Minor Quarry rather than concrete.

Many of the comments support statue removal and some opposed it, but those comments tended to dwell on matters of opinion which required no alterations to the EIR.

Sixteen of the comments recommend various locations to which the statue might be conveyed, these include McKinleyville; the Phillips House Museum; City Hall; Bloomfield Park; Canton, Ohio; New York; Oakland, and others.

The meeting included comments from those urging the Planco to follow through with vigor in their role in certifying statue removal.

“I really think that it’s your duty to support this,” said Kelsey Reedy. She reaffirmed the declaration recently voiced by many during public comment on the statue and other matters, that Arcata is located on “stolen Wiyot land.”

That point was disputed by Arcata resident Holy Holyan, who said he lacked a “positive understanding” of who the Wiyot people being referred to are. He said the Wiyot “came from Asia” to reside in the Western Hemisphere, whose continents originated on the same ancient tectonic plate that split apart to form Europe as well as North and South America.

“I personally don’t believe this land was stolen from them at all,” Holyan said.

A subsequent speaker expressed surprise and delight that the City Council and later, the citizens chose decisively to remove the statue. “Arcata proved me wrong,” she said. “That statue’s coming down... please keep that ball rolling.”

Others reiterated that Arcata is located on stolen Wiyot land, and further encouraged the Planco to forward the matter to the council in order to improve the Plaza.

The Planco vote was unanimous in favor of doing so, setting the stage for the Feb. 20 council meeting.

Canton calling

One location eager to receive the statue is Canton, Ohio, where young William McKinley practiced as an attorney prior to his career in public service.

“We have a long history with William McKinley,” said Canton Mayor

Thomas Bernabei last week.

A number of Canton-area stakeholders are interested, with a small search committee to decide the final location.

Possible Canton sites include McKinley’s eponymous street or high school, one of his former residences, the town’s central plaza, the courthouse, an art museum or elsewhere. (But not at the McKinley Presidential Museum and Library, which doesn’t want it.)

The statue would likely be owned by a private foundation involved in fundraising for the statue’s relocation and siting, the Timken Foundation.

Bernabei said Canton would likely want to build a new base for the sculpture, and would display Arcata’s longtime Plaza fixture “in a manner befitting the beautiful statue.”

“Canton is very positive,” Bernabei said. “I thank everyone out there for considering us.”

However, City of Arcata officials have cautioned that the Canton offer will be weighed along with others, and despite that city’s historical entanglements with the 25th president, the statue going to Canton is not a done deal.

Other suitors

A staff report for the Feb. 20 council meeting lists the Canton offer, plus three private offers. States the report, “A local resident has offered to pay costs to relocate it to one of several private sites in the area or to assist with relocation costs if a public viewing site is identified in Arcata.”

The Fairbanks Alaska Resort and Wildlife Refuge has also made an offer, according to the report: “The owner of the Fountainhead Auto Museum/Wedgewood Resort in Fairbanks Alaska has many vintage artifacts within his resort and wildlife refuge. His wife grew up in Arcata and still has family ties here. He has offered to pay all relocation costs and to come to Arcata to retrieve the statue.”

Another offer comes from an unspecified interest on the East Coast. “An anonymous donor has offered to pay all of Arcata’s costs including relocation costs to move the statue to a private collection that includes either other pieces of the artist’s work or other pieces from the McKinley Presidency. These options could have some limited public viewing opportunities.”

The staff report suggests the following framework for the council’s deliberations on the statue:

Private collection or public viewing – should the final destination be open for public viewing or installed in a private collection?

Should the City work with a private entity or a public entity – offers have been made by both private individuals and public entities. Some private entities will have public viewing. The offer from Canton includes a public location for viewing.

Distance to destination – should the statue be relocated locally? If so, discuss maximum distance to relocation.

Should the City seek compensation – Expenses to date for the project total approximately \$15,000. The cost of work to remove the statue is not included in this estimate. Should the City seek costs for the work done to relocate the statue? Should the City attempt to sell the statue at a market rate? Or, should the City absorb the cost of removal?

The staff report estimates that about \$15,000 has been spent so far on removal preparation. It projects removal costs and storage as costing another \$15,000.

Some of the expenses may be “recaptured” depending on whatever deal is struck with the statue’s new owner, the staff report says.

Security | Would augment, not replace police

❖ FROM A1

SVT personnel work at the rate of \$32 per hour. If 40 businesses bought in, Ostrom estimated that each participating business would pay \$120 per month.

He said he sees their vehicles at prominent businesses in Eureka such as the Bayshore Mall.

Businesspeople in attendance related instances of shoplifters who were caught retaliating against them by breaking windows, and other individuals behaving in appropriately in the business, discouraging customers.

“We don’t know how to talk to people,” one merchant said of misbehaving or intoxicated individuals.

The service wouldn’t conduct general patrols of the Plaza, but would check in at client businesses. A schedule of check-ins can be arranged for participating businesses, and verified by RFID tags.

The personnel have no powers of arrest, but can “keep the bad apples uncomfortable,” and can direct trespassers to move on.

“We deal with a lot of theft, and any time you make the area a little more uncomfortable for

that kind of person, it may help reduce that,” Ostrom said. The security personnel could also harsh the mellow of those emboldened by drugs and alcohol.

APD Chief Brian Ahearn said private security service are used in municipalities “throughout the country” as “force multipliers,” and can be effective. While police and security companies have “different roles,” he said, their common goal is “the safety and security of the community.”

Were SVT Gruppe or something similar hired by Arcata merchants, Ahearn said, “We’d work with them and share information as much as is appropriate. We’d offer support and be good team players, if that’s in fact what the community wants.”

Ahearn said use of a private security force wouldn’t mean any rollback of APD’s presence. “We would base our deployments on a number of different factors,” he said. “Where the data directs us, what citizens want, community expectations, officer expertise and pre-planned operations. We would still do our nominal patrols.”

The Main Street business group will further discuss the security proposal at its next meeting.

Plaza | Experimental closure of 8th and 9th

❖ FROM A1

The NCGA surveyed its member farmers and customers at the July 21, 2018 Plaza market. The findings were mixed, but generally favored the partial Plaza closure, with Eighth and Ninth streets shut off to through traffic (*see results, right*).

The NCGA will vote on the proposal at its Spring Membership Meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room at the Arcata Community Center. The meeting is open to the public.

The proposal farmers will consider involves closure of Eighth and Ninth streets for through-traffic only during the Saturday Farmers Market, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Though no significant barriers are planned, traffic signs would direct drivers away from the two streets. Eighth and Ninth streets would each have an additional four designated handicapped spots.

Vendors, and customers buying bulk quantities, would still have access for loading and unloading. However, vendors would be encouraged to park during the market at designated lots located at Seventh and F streets and at Eighth and F streets.

Hughes said the farmers currently park their vehicles on the street between their stalls and the streets as a safety barrier to protect themselves and their customers against traffic.

The proposal was developed via working group meetings which included merchants and city staff and other stakeholders. Goals are to reduce traffic congestion, improve safety and walkability downtown and increase pedestrian access to Plaza businesses.

The principal advantage, Hughes said, is safety. “We’re gaining the benefit of not fearing for our lives,” she said.

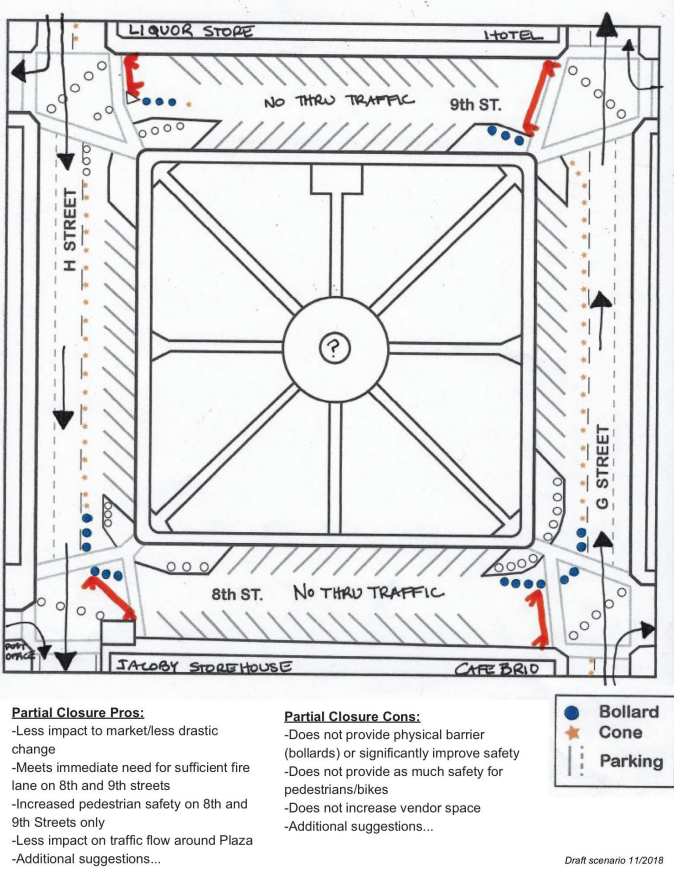
July 21, 2018 Farmer Survey

	Yes	No
1. Full Street Closure with booths setback:	8	20
2. Full closure without booths set back:	17	11
3. Partial closure (8th and 9th only)	20	7
4. Prefer no closure:	4	
5. Have mixed feelings:	6	
6. Not sure yet:	2	

July 21, 2018 Customer Survey

	“Yes!”	“No! (I disagree)”
Like it how it is now (no closure)	13	55
Like a full closure	105	19
Like a partial closure (8th and 9th)	63	19
Like booth set back from the street	91	12
Like the booths up against the sidewalk	61	25

Arcata Plaza Map - Partial Street Closure Concept DRAFT



Fish farm | Competitive, enviro concerns

❖ FROM A1

“With this lease, the vast majority of the work we’ve been doing on the Samoa Peninsula with the old pulp mill will have been completed and then we can start shifting our energies into other port-related operations.”

If Nordic Aquafarms opts to expand beyond the basic lease area, the former pulp mill’s structural husks, such as its smokestack and associated buildings, would be removed at the company’s expense. “Otherwise, those things just sit there and deteriorate,” Oetker said.

He said aspects like which fish species will be raised will be under the control of the state’s Department of Fish and Wildlife. A combination of the company’s market research and the state’s regulatory requirements will ultimately determine the facility’s production, he continued.

Aquaculture has been on the district’s radar as an anchor industry. “We’ve been targeting this for years,” Oetker said, describing it – along with mariculture and commercial fishing – as a “key economic strategy for us.”

Farmers versus fishers?

The district’s relationship with the local commercial fishing industry has been strained at times and last October, the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association filed a lawsuit against the district for failing to adequately maintain its marina and fishing-related facilities.

The emergence of a major aquaculture operation – one that would supply the West Coast region – is of concern to fishermen who are wary of fish farming’s potential to saturate the market.

Oetker said competition is a concern with any new commercial project but there is an opportunity for synergy with this one, as adding aquaculture to the area’s seafood industry will

boost the scale of infrastructure.

“The number of fishermen we have right now is not large enough to support some of the larger infrastructure pieces that the industry needs,” he continued.

Oetker said Nordic Aquafarms plans to have its own ice plant and trucking capability. Sharing those with the fishing industry is “one of the things that I’m looking at,” he continued.

Public scrutiny

The district has emphasized that the lease approval represents a beginning stage and the company’s plans will be shaped by permitting and public input.

The Humboldt Baykeeper advocacy group has indicated that it will monitor the project and comment on it as it takes form. For now, the group has questioned the short timing between the lease’s approval and its prior public announcement.

Baykeeper’s staff met with Nordic Aquafarms before the lease approval and Jen Kalt, the group’s director, said the proposal is formative.

“They’ve said that they won’t grow Atlantic salmon, they won’t grow GMO fish and they won’t use antibiotics,” she continued. “But they’re not sure what fish they’re going to raise so they can’t point to the source of the fish stock or anything like that – there’s really nothing specific, it’s vague at this point.”

Baykeeper’s focus of concern will be on ocean discharge but “we haven’t had time to go into the details on that because this has come up so suddenly,” said Kalt.

Nordic Aquafarms will now work to gain ground on public interaction. The company’s representatives were in town for the entire week following the lease approval and Kalt said a meeting with Baykeeper and member groups of the Northcoast Environmental Center was set.



THE THIN BLUE LINE Members of the Arcata Police Department stood for a portrait recently, and there they are – APD 2019.

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Violence erupts in Larissa Circle

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Monday, Feb. 11 at about 10:50 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 1400 block of Reasor Road in McKinleyville for the report of a possible gunshot victim.

When deputies arrived on scene, they located a 29-year-old male victim with injuries to his head. Upon further investigation, deputies learned that the male victim had been sitting on his porch when he observed a male subject break the window of a neighbor’s vehicle and then flee on foot toward Larissa Circle.

The victim, and another subject, chased the suspect, later identified as 20-year-old Dylan James Roberts of McKinleyville, to Larissa Circle and encountered the suspect and two unknown male subjects with firearms.

During the encounter, the victim was struck on the head with what is believed to be a firearm or another blunt object. The victim did not sustain a gunshot-related injury. The victim was able to flee back to his residence and call for help.



Dylan James Roberts

While deputies were on scene investigating, another deputy began to patrol the Reasor Road/Larissa Court area. The deputy observed a male subject matching the description of Roberts running southbound from Larissa Circle and into a residence’s garage on the 2600 block of Wanda Lane.

The deputy contacted the occupant of the residence and confirmed that Roberts was inside of the garage. Roberts complied with the deputy’s requests to exit the garage and was taken into custody without further incident.

The victim was transported to a local hospital where he was treated for his injuries and released.

Roberts was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of felony vandalism, assault and battery.

The two unknown male subjects associated with Roberts are still outstanding.

Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

She silently mouthed, ‘Help me’

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Tuesday, Feb. 12 just before 3 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to the McKinleyville Shopping Center on Central Avenue for the report of a sexual assault that had just occurred.

When deputies arrived on scene, they learned that the 18-year-old female victim had stopped under a breezeway in the shopping center to smoke a cigarette when she was approached by Clifford Andrew Enloe, 54, of McKinleyville.

According to the victim, Enloe began making conversation and eventually moved directly in front of the victim, cornering her against a wall.

Enloe then sexually assaulted the victim and requested the victim accompany him to his hotel room. When the victim declined, Enloe began to threaten the victim and grabbed hold of her into a hug.



Clifford Andrew Enloe

A female passerby who noticed the victim and Enloe outside prior to the assault, was exiting a nearby store when she observed the unwanted hug. The victim then mouthed “help me” to the woman, who quickly came to the victim’s aid.

The woman was able to pull the victim away from Enloe and enter a nearby store to call law enforcement.

Based on information provided by the victim, deputies were able to quickly locate Enloe outside of a business on the 1500 block of Pickett Road.

Enloe was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of false imprisonment and sexual battery. Additional charges of criminal threats have also been requested.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office would like to recognize the female passerby for noticing that something was not right in this situation and immediately assisting the victim.

Drive-thru line denizens deal drugs, deploy desultory dingbattery

• **Friday, January 25 9:41 a.m.** A man at an F Street apartment complex set up a combo sleeping station and argument center underneath some stairs, at which he alternately snoozed and attempted to bicker with tenants.

10:28 a.m. A leather-jacketed proto-pharmacist at a Valley West golden arches tried to turn the drive-thru line into a drug dispensary, offering mind-altering substances presumably compatible with onion rings.

1:52 p.m. Still another argument clinic opened up near the Portland Loo at Eighth and F streets, this administered by a bald grumpster with a nose piercing.

6:24 p.m. A toothless woman in a large coat slammed some heroin in the loo, the self-smackery upsetting a man who she then forestalled her nod in order to chase up F Street.

• **Saturday, January 26 10:09 a.m.** A she-shoplifter tried to steal stuff at a Ninth Street store, was caught and admonished not to return, but later did. She exacted vengeance over the aborted thieving by yelling and spitting on random cars in the parking lot.

5:15 p.m. A woman at the dingbat-wracked Valley West drive-thru line wandered among the waiting cars, annoying customers.

5:05 p.m. Sometime between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., someone entered a gated yard on Evergreen Avenue and used someone’s hot tub, leaving behind a pair of pants, a wallet and potentially, an epic bathtub ring. Somehow the tres-tubber was found and arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

8:39 to 8:42 p.m. Calls flooded in about a man chasing a naked woman near a Valley West financial institution. Even in 2019, the activity was deemed “suspicious.”

• **Sunday, January 27 3:46 a.m.** A man locked himself in a porta-potty at the Community Center, reserving its fragrant pleasures for his exclusive use. He emerged only to argue with a bicyclist.

• **Monday, January 28 2:48 p.m.** A red-bearded man utilized the seductively erotic surroundings at the north side of Samoa Boulevard and G Street to pleasure himself.

4:50 p.m. A woman said her boyfriend had struck her with a one-gallon milk jug outside the police station.

• **Tuesday, January 29 9:27 a.m.** Two slumpabouts left the east side of the library with rather more trash and poop than had already populated that area.

1:22 p.m. A woman woke up at her Ferndale home with no idea how she got there. The last thing she remembered was being at a Plaza bar during the afternoon two days earlier. At the Emergency Room, she was found to have injuries consistent with rape.

8:32 p.m. A man swigging from an open container, carrying a six pack, associated with a fluffy dog and wearing a green jacket didn’t take it well when, despite his prestigious accouterments, he was refused entry to a Valley West store’s bathroom, striking the door with his mighty foot.

• **Wednesday, January 30 1:41 p.m.** A woman out for a stroll on Villa Way at Haeger Avenue said a teenage girl came up to her and started arguing, then took her picture.

2:29 p.m. Two men on bicycles chatted blithely in the middle of the road at the intersection of Maria Court and Lorelei Lane, insolently refusing to move for passing vehicles.

• **Thursday, January 31 1:46 a.m.** A lodger at a Valley West motel somehow concluded that six armed people were outside plotting to murder him, but this proved unfounded.

10:01 a.m. A dreadlocked non-member of a Community Park health club was escorted from the show and advised not to return.

10:58 a.m. A man wearing a

trench coat took photos of a woman as she got into her car at a Uniontown shopping center.

11:36 a.m. When Captain Oblivious needed to puff, he squatted down in the bustling doorway of an historic Plaza storehouse and lit up his marahoochie. This made customers uncomfortable, so he got a talking to.

• **Friday, February 1 4:59 p.m.** A woman taking her granddaughter to basketball practice worried about the 20 or so unsavory smokers and their dogs loitering nearby.

• **Saturday, February 2 12:16 p.m.** A downtown business complained of a man who’d settled in at a side alcove, broke the lock on the electrical outlet to steal some juice and reacted with belligerence to employees.

6:57 p.m. A Valley West motelier asked for help in removing a stray cat from one of the rooms.

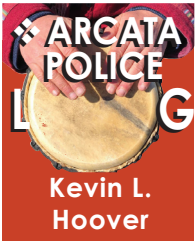
8:22 p.m. A woman called APD saying she was lost in the Ma-e’l Dunes. The Sheriff’s office was given her GPS coordinates.

9:07 p.m. The woman called again, asking for the Sheriff’s Office and saying she and her friends were still lost in the dunes.

• **Sunday, February 3 12:04 a.m.** It’s not clear what a G Street house did to deserve bottles being thrown at it.

4:22 a.m. Yelling continued in the area of Austin Way, and apparently it was a group effort.

11:51 a.m. When an argument erupted in a health club men’s



AORTA NOT DO THIS Someone used an unknown substance (maybe the same stuff that was splattered on the McKinley statue?) to make a heart on the Plaza’s lawn on Valentine’s Day. The marking didn’t seem to be permanent. KLH | UNION

locker room, a man considered responsible threatened all those who would thwart his will with a hair straightener.

1:27 p.m. A man tried to sell something to an Alliance Road store, and when they weren’t interested, he didn’t take the news well. After some pointless arguing, he went into the coffee shop next door to make another fuss, then left.

6:10 p.m. A man was approached on Union Street by a woman who said someone on the freeway needed help. The man started to escort her to the nearby California Highway Patrol office, but her story then became “discombobulated” and he didn’t feel comfort-

able accompanying her there.

6:36 p.m. A mom called saying her daughter and her friends were lost on Mad River Beach. HCSO was notified.

6:37 p.m. “Male voice, yelling.”

7:55 p.m. Maintaining the hourly average, another male voice yelled, this one on Bayside Road, its owner pacing back and forth and lashing passing cars with stern admonitions.

8:42 p.m. Someone at a G Street gas station was reported having “verbal hallucinations.”

• **Monday, February 4 12:13 a.m.** A man’s voice howled profanities on Union Street.

7:24 a.m. Decorative pumpkins on a 15th Street porch were smash-tested during the night, with gooey results.

10:35 a.m. A blonde/brunette team of she-shoplifters struck at a Plaza shop.

2:45 p.m. A traffic jam on Aloha Way was linked to a car parked in the fire lane and a utility truck parked in the street, totally blocking access. All this combined to completely obstruct a delivery truck.

6:59 p.m. Men driving a green Chevy 4X4 and a blue Toyota Tacoma pickup truck exchanged large bags of cannabis in a Bayside Road apartment building lot, their labors momentarily precluding any possibility of man-yelling.

• **Tuesday, February 5 9:37 a.m.** From what sounded like a large encampment near the Marsh emanated bon vivant repartée. “I’m going to kill you!” quipped one occupant.

New phone scam uses loved ones’ names

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.
ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department would like to warn the community of an ongoing scam.

In the past two days, two separate citizens have reported receiving a phone call that begins with somebody screaming and then a male voice saying they have kidnapped a relative or loved one and are going to kill them unless you pay a ransom.

The scammer ultimately directs the victim to a location where the victim is told to wire a large sum of money to an account to ensure their loved one’s safety.

The phone calls have been very intense and appear realistic. The scammers even go so far as to knowing the victim’s name and the name of the relative or loved one.

In both instances, the phone numbers returned to Mexico, and a call back to the number could not be received. Similar scams have been documented throughout the United States.

If you receive a call similar to this, it is important not to send any money. Contact your local police department and report the incident. APD may be reached at (707) 822-2428.

OPINION

Let's make this perfectly clear

Charter schools are public schools, by law

I am writing to you in response to Daniel Mintz's Feb. 16 article "School Choice Week Gets Poor Grade." The article in the *Union* brought to light some misunderstandings of the differences between private schools and charter public schools that need clarification. Charter schools are not private schools. California law makes clear that a charter school is a public school funded by local, state and federal funding. Like any public school, they are not affiliated with any religion, they do not discriminate, and if there are size restrictions, enrollment is based on a random lottery system.

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Charter schools share the same enrollment obligations as all public schools. In the article was the following statement: "Private charter schools are seen as being excluded from special education and other enrollment obligations, leaving them entirely to public schools." Charter schools serve the needs of all students, including those with special needs, and may not discriminate for any reason.

The quote by retired teacher John Webb, "...charter schools are a way for private schools to siphon off taxpayer funds and spend it in an unaccountable manner," is simply not true.

Again, as public schools charter schools must follow the same laws that govern districts with respect to finances. Charter school finances are reviewed by a board of directors, a district authorizer, the county office of education, an independent auditor, and the state department of education, much in the same way as are school districts. Regarding "traffic and other neighborhood impacts..." charter schools face the same challenges that virtually all schools throughout Humboldt County face.

We are proud to be a part of the Arcata School District, and to be just one of many excellent public school options in Humboldt County. As educators, our goal is to serve the needs of the students and families in our community, and after more than 20 years, charter schools are an accepted part of public education.

I have included an excerpt from the California Charter Schools Act for your information. The Charter Schools Act of 1992 states:

It is the intent of the Legislature... to provide opportunities for teachers, parents, pupils, and community members to establish and maintain schools that operate independently

from the existing school district structure, as a method to accomplish all of the following:

- (a) Improve pupil learning.
- (b) Increase learning opportunities for all pupils, with special emphasis on expanded learning experiences for pupils who are identified as academically low achieving.
- (c) Encourage the use of different and innovative teaching methods.
- (d) Create new professional opportunities for teachers, including the opportunity to be responsible for the learning program at the school site.
- (e) Provide parents and pupils with expanded choices in the types of educational opportunities that are available within the public schoolsystem.
- (f) Hold the schools established under this part accountable for meeting measurable pupil outcomes, and provide the schools with a method to change from rule-based to performance-based accountability systems.
- (g) Provide vigorous competition within the public school system to stimulate continual improvements in all public schools. Ed. Code §47601(a)-(g).

Thank you,
Rea Erickson, principal/director and
The Union Street Charter Teachers
Arcata

Support paper ballots

Veterans For Peace Chapter 56 (Humboldt County, Calif.) is unanimous in our decision to call upon VFP National to go on record and to make clear our position with respect to elections in the United States on all local, state and nationwide elections.

We all believe that all forms of electronic voting and vote counting is to invite tampering and a variety of frauds.

We all believe that the majority are struggling over income and money matters. We are the 99 percent, yet we all too often find the fraction of 1 percent is able to gain a majority position in elections. By no sense is this ongoing outrage acceptable to our membership or to citizens of this country in general.

We ask that this position be made a matter of public record.

Dave Goggin
VFP Chapter 56
Arcata

Speckled speculation

February dawn
speckles on the grass and pond
plum blossoms or snow?

Cynthia Kuttner
Arcata

A NEW FRONTIER IN GOVERNMENT

Mack Town takes the reins

Something positive and important is happening in McKinleyville. It's been visible at recent governmental meetings, where residents are showing up in larger numbers. They're engaged. They're informed. They're asking for a greater say in how McKinleyville solves its problems and shapes its future.

Take, for example, the Jan. 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC). There were more than 35 residents in attendance, not counting the seven committee members who showed up. Those who spoke were thoughtful, optimistic and brimming with ideas.

Almost more notable than what happened at the meeting was what did not happen. There were no personal attacks, blanket condemnations, grandstanding speeches or the ever-present virtue signaling, which has become a staple at Arcata City Council meetings.

The McKMAC meeting was jovial, with plenty of laughter. And it was serious too. The committee is pushing for improvements to the town's entrances. The committee learned about a new group in town, the McKinleyville Trail Alliance, which is looking at connecting the town's trails.

The McKMAC is getting serious about transportation issues and will be summoning county staff to future meetings to help shape solutions.

Another example of McKinleyville's evolution was the interest in a single open seat on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors. There were nine applicants. It was an embarrassment of riches for the board, not only because it had so many applicants to choose from at its Feb. 6 meeting, but also because almost all the applicants were highly qualified.

It's heartening to know that there's such a pool of able talent available for future vacancies and elections.

The board ultimately chose Shel Barsanti, a certified public accountant, to fill the open seat. Barsanti has expertise in auditing special districts, a skill which may be of great value to the district.

As McKinleyville's residents grapple with their town's future, inevitably the issue of incorporation arises, as it has every couple years for at least a half a century.

But this time there is something different – an actual effort underway to obtain financial figures about the county's revenues and expenditures in Mack Town thanks to Supervisor Steve Madrone, who represents McKinleyville. Over the years there have been several groups and committees who have studied cityhood, but none of them had the cold, hard figures needed to have an informed conversation on the issue.

McKinleyville should await those numbers, then take a methodical approach to studying whether incorporation is financially feasible or desirable.

The downside of the incorporation debate is that it has the potential of distracting residents from dealing with existing issues using the tools now at their disposal. Incorporation, assuming it's even remotely viable, would require multiple studies, would have to overcome numerous obstacles and would likely take years. And even if incorporation gets on the ballot, there's no guarantee that voters will approve it.

McKinleyville should get the numbers and study incorporation, but also focus on the town's existing forms of government, strengthen them and give residents more authority to steer McKinleyville's future.

Rather than asking "should McKinleyville become a city?" people should ask "what services are lacking and how can they be improved?" Or they should ask "how can McKinleyville have more say and more influence over the decisions now being made by the County of Humboldt?" Incorporation may be the answer, or maybe not. We don't know yet.

Another answer is to expand the

scope of the McKMAC. When it was formed in 2012, the county created a charter which strictly limits what the advisory committee may discuss. County officials did so because they didn't want to create a monster that would add another layer of bureaucracy and require hours of staff time. They were also worried that if McKinleyville

was given an advisory committee, other communities in unincorporated Humboldt County would also want advisory committees.

But other communities are not clamoring for advisory committees. Just last year, the Greater Eureka Municipal Advisory Committee was dissolved due to lack of interest. As former McKMAC

chair and current MCSD President John Corbett has said, McKinleyville is a unique town with a unique governance, something that county officials unfamiliar with the town often don't understand.

Under its charter, the McKMAC can only weigh in on big-picture planning issues, like re-zonings and general plan amendments. It's not allowed to discuss permit applications.

That charter, however, can be changed if the Board of Supervisors agrees to do so. The McKMAC should ponder its charter and consider petitioning supervisors to change it.

If the town wants more say in planning, why not make the McKMAC an Area Planning Commission? Humboldt County Planning and Building would simply bring McKinleyville projects before the McKMAC instead of the Humboldt County Planning Commission. This would allow McKinleyville residents to decide McKinleyville planning issues, unless of course, they get appealed to the Board of Supervisors.

Another way for the town to take more control is to expand the MCSD.

In 2013, the MCSD unveiled a slogan: "A New Frontier in Government." Although it was derided by some on social media at the time and hasn't been deployed much since then, the slogan is apt for the district and the community as a whole.

That slogan was announced at a time when the district was taking a new tack and launching an aggressive lobbying campaign. The idea was to get the district known to lawmakers in an effort to secure more grants and to help shape legislation which could affect the district. It's an effort that continues and has paid off, with the district obtaining thousands of dollars of grant funding to improve the town.

When discussing cityhood, McKinleyville residents should remember that the district already functions as a kind of city-like government, overseeing sewer, water, open space maintenance, street lights, parks and recreation in town.

Among the missing pieces are services now provided by the county. They include police protection, building and planning, and road maintenance.

But under state law, the MCSD could take on those services with voter approval. That would put all those city-like services under local control.

So why not do this? Because it could be expensive. McKinleyville would have to tax itself to pay for all of these services. This would be in addition to the taxes that the town already pays.

On the other hand, if McKinleyville were to provide these services, then the county wouldn't have to do so itself, and there would be a cost savings to the county. McKinleyville could ask the county for that money, in the same way it would negotiate with the county if it were to incorporate.

There's a trade off here. The county would be shedding an expense, so maybe it would be willing to shed some revenue. McKinleyville would be obtaining more local control, so maybe it would be willing to pay more. Is there a magic number that would satisfy both parties?

There are a lot of options for McKinleyville, and even more unanswered questions.



POOPED OUT



WASTED EFFORTS The ongoing dog poop wars at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary wear on, with neglectful dog owners defying logic, reason, personal responsibility and eco-consciousness by leaving their canine companions' wastes to stink up and uglify the trails. Even when provided with handy Dogipot poop bag dispensers, left, some dog walkers just can't be bothered. Meanwhile, someone recently went to the trouble to install a dozen wire-mounted "CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG" signs along the Marsh's trails, the signs annotated with motivational witticisms scribbled on with a Sharpie. Unfortunately, the well-intentioned poopivist who set out the signs didn't coordinate the effort with Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM), which manages the wetland wonderland. After checking with the City of Arcata to ensure that the signs weren't some new city effort (they weren't), the signs, which violate the Arcata Municipal Code and are arguably as visually intrusive as the dog poop they aim to discourage, were taken down. FOAM recently thanked the sign-placer in *Upwind*, its newsletter. As all this pooptrovsky took place, Humboldt Pet Supply had to suspend its regular Poop Patrols for lack of public participation. For more information, visit Friends of the Arcata Marsh's page on Facebook. FOAM's board meets Thursday, March 14 at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

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BREAKING THE CHAIN VDay Humboldt 1 Billion Rising saw dancers from Sunny Brae Middle School perform to "Break the Chain," Friday, Feb. 15, part of a global Vday protest aimed at ending violence against women and girls. **MATT FILAR | UNION**

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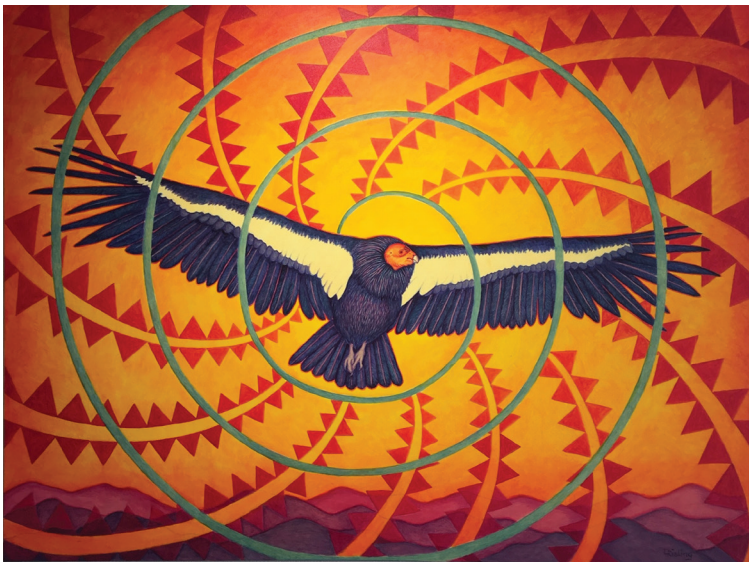


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A CULTURAL JOURNEY *Aachviivkaam tu'ipak* (*Condor Returns*), 2018, acrylic on canvas, is among the works by Lyn Risling on display at the at the Goudi'ni Gallery, located on 17th and Union streets on the ground floor of the HSU Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. The solo exhibition "Reconnecting: A Cultural Journey," runs through March 10. This exhibition features artwork by Risling, celebrating the publication of her latest illustrated book, *Coyote at the Big Time: A California Indian* 123 (2018), and also showcasing her earlier book *A is For Acorn: A California Indian ABC* (2015). The show combines a large selection of Risling's captivating paintings as well as ceremonial regalia and intricately patterned Native American baskets.

COURTESY OF HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Free disaster preparedness class in McK

Mckinleyville Ace Home & Garden Center, 2725 Central Ave., will hold an emergency preparedness workshop on Saturday, Feb. 23rd from 11 a.m. to noon.

Attendees will have the opportunity to learn what it takes to be prepared, before, during and after a disaster strikes. The store has put together a two-person, 72-hour survival bucket for that you will be able to purchase to get you started.

The presenters will also be going over what you may want to put in your own individual survival kit. In addition, they will be discussing the importance of preparedness, the simple steps it takes to be prepared, and what to do in an actual disaster.

This is a free event but the store encourages people to sign up at McKinleyville Ace ahead of time to make sure there will be room for everyone in the upstairs classroom.

McK Chamber Mixer

Join the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce on

Thursday, Feb. 28 for its monthl mixer starting at 5:30 p.m. at Tri Counties Bank, 1640 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The bank will be providing tasty treats prepared by new chamber member, Citrine Catering. Take this opportunity to mix, mingle and meet your fellow business neighbors.

Bring a dutch auction item for more exposure for your business. And don't forget to bring \$1 for the Buck-A-Minute!

Sips with Soroptimist

Sips with Soroptimist, an afternoon tea honoring women and girls in the McKinleyville community, will take place on St Patricks Day, Sunday, March 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 from people 18 years of age or younger.

Huskey Burnette performs "dirty rock and roll" from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.



LET THERE BE BLOOD On Jan. 28, LeRoy Murrell visited the Northern California Community Blood Bank in Eureka to make his 760th or 95th gallon donation. Murrell donated plasma, saying "I'll donate whatever they need that day." A regular donor since first "doing it to avoiding KP in the Army," the retired McKinleyville barber has been a regular fixture in NCCBB's donor room, averaging over 24 donations a year. He is able to donate so often because of his participation in the Blood Bank's apheresis or Automated Blood Collection (ABC) program. From left are Tiffany Armstrong, director of donor services ; Kate Witthaus, CEO; LeRoy Murrell, blood donor; Jo Anna Ow, assistant director of Administrative Services; and Laura Smither-Rice R.N., operations coordinator.

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Also at the brewery:

- Trivia Night is Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. First prize is \$50 in Brewery Bucks.
- Karaoke with DJ Marv takes place every Monday at 9 p.m.

- Three Legged Dog performs bluegrass music from 8 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

- Good Company performs Celtic music at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Emergency & Disappearance 1 in Blue Lake

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International presents an evening of vibrant stage adaptations of short stories, adapted and performed by Dell'Arte's 2nd Year MFA Ensemble.

In the annual Dell'Arte Adaptation Project, inspired literary works come to life taking dynamic theatrical form as they move from the page to the stage.

Emergency and *Disappearance 1* play in the Carlo Theatre for four performances only, Thursday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 24. All student performances are pay-what-you-can.

This year's adapted works include *Emergency* by Denis Johnson and *Disappearance 1* by Jeanette Winterson.

Emergency follows two friends, high on stolen pills, as they search for meaning. Confronting life and death, spirituality and the mundane, and asking, "What is reality?"

In *Disappearance 1*, sleeping is a crime. Dreams are recorded and tele-electronically transmitted. Ordinary dreamers are scarce. In a dead-eyed dystopian society, ruled by money and governed by technology, one Dreamer seeks to find hope in a world that has lost the plot. Performances are appropriate for ages 16 and up.

Dell'Arte's 2nd Year MFA Ensemble features seven actor-creators from Canada, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe and the U.S.: Andrew Lupkes, Everson Ndlovu, Hannah Shaka, Joël Vining, Sara Kei Wegmüller, Marguerite Boissonnault and Veenadari Lakshika Jayakody.

Emergency and *Disappearance 1* will run in the Carlo Theater, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, from Thursday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 24, 20 at 8 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. To reserve tickets, please call (707) 668-5663 or visit dellarte.com.

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Tragedies & Triumphs

Lisle returns to Eureka for special performance

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – Described by *Opera News* as a “lovely soprano voice with a great deal of power as well as lyricism,” Humboldt’s own Clara Lisle returns from New York to perform an enchanting mix of opera favorites with the Eureka Symphony during its Tragedies and Triumphs concerts Friday, March 1 and Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka

The evening will begin with Brahms’ uncompromising *Tragic Overture Op. 81*, followed by Lisle singing arias from Handel, Mozart, Puccini and Charpentier.

Tragedies and Triumphs concludes with Rimsky-Korsakov’s popular orchestral suite *Capriccio Espagnol*, based on Spanish folk melodies.

Lisle began pursuing classical singing as a teenager, participating in local and state choirs while a student of soprano Sheila Marks. Her concert debut came at 18 as the winner of the Eureka Symphony’s Young Artist Competition.

Lisle moved to London to pursue a bachelor’s degree in vocal performance at Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance, where she achieved First Class Honors in 2013. Now based in New York City where she completed her Master’s degree at Mannes the New School for Music, she is currently a Professional Studies Diploma candidate at Mannes where she studies



OPERA STAR Clara Lisle has graced stages around the world. On March 1, she returns to Eureka. SUBMITTED PHOTO

under Arthur Levy and Neal Goren.

Lisle was most recently seen as Tatiana in *Eugene Onegin* with Mannes Opera, with other recent appearances including *Musetta* in *La Bohème* (Pittsburgh Festival Opera), Madeline Usher in Philip Glass’ *The Fall of the House of Usher* (Mannes Opera), *Suor Genovief-fa*, *Suor Angelica* (Amalfi Coast Music and Arts Festival, Maiori, Italy) *Amore, L’Incoronazione di Poppea* (Music Academy International, Mezzano, Italy), *Bianca, La Rondine* (New York Lyric Opera), *Eurydice, Orpheus in the Underworld* (Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance), and *Marguerite, Faust* (Ayelsbury Opera, London).

She has had the honor of performing at such venues as Royal Festival Hall, Cadogan Hall, the Barbican, Symphony Space, Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center.

LANPHERE DUNES Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist Jenny Hanson for a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

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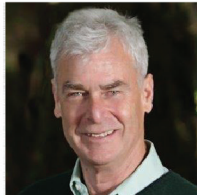
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The Work Show on Sunday

Blue Lake is a little quiet these days, but don't let that fool you – our folks are up to great things.

Coffee Club

Coffee Club continues to be the place to meet on Fridays from 7 to 10 a.m. with new volunteers leading it. Karina and Rhonda will set you up with a warm beverage and baked goods. Come on down to the Mad River Grange, located at 110 Hatchery Rd., every Friday, meet up with some friends, and experience community with other fellow Blue Lakers.



Blue Lake actors

The acting bug has hit a few Blue Lakers this month. Playing at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata, on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. will be the premiere of *The Work Show*. This special show includes songs and stories about work that will make you laugh, cry and bring back memories of some of the crazy jobs you may have once had.

Come support fellow Blue Lakers Jeff De Mark, Marvin Samuels, Rick Levin and Ron Sharp on their quest to fame!

And that's all folks. Stay dry, stay warm, and more to come next week.

STUDENT WINS POETRY COMPETITION Congratulations to Acacia Castillo, sophomore at Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA) in Arcata, who won the 2019 Humboldt County Poetry Out Loud contest. On March 10, Castillo will travel to Sacramento for the state finals. After the state competition, winners will move on to the national competition in Washington D.C. in April. Poetry Out Loud awakens

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Trinidad looks at vacation rental regulations

"Freedom of the Press, What Does It Mean?" was the topic for the annual Trinidad Lions Club Student Speakers Contest held last week.

Four students from three local high schools competed before a Trinidad Town Hall audience. Isabelle Ely from North Coast Preparatory Academy (NPA) won the contest in the first of five more levels of area and state competitions.



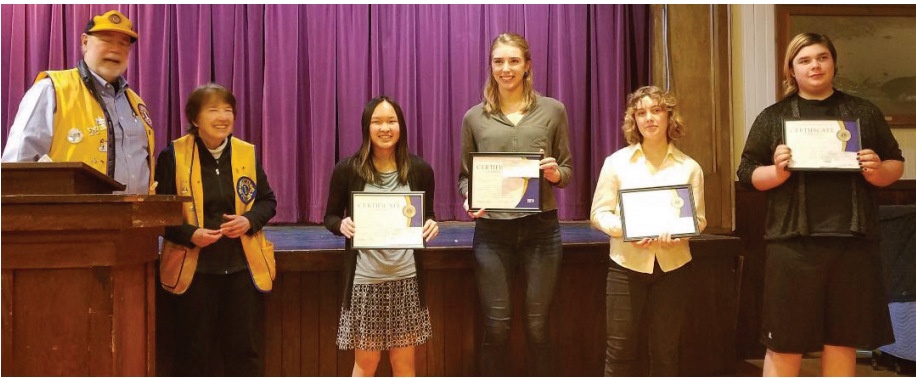
Hannah Pereira, Arcata High School, Autumn Wright, NPA, and Adain Driscoll, Six Rivers Charter High School, were finalists in the speech contest.

For the past 82 years, the Lions of California, Multiple District 4, have been giving high school students the opportunity to compete in the state-wide Student Speakers Contest. Beginning with the club level, the contest has six levels of competition. Isabelle Ely, the winner of the Trinidad Lions Club contest, will advance to the next level (the "Zone" level), which will be held on Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. at Dow's Prairie Grange, 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd.

Trinidad City Council matters

Most of last week's City Council meeting was taken up with a discussion of the City of Trinidad Short Term Rental Committee Charter.

The STR Committee was formed last year to advise and provide recommendations to the City Council, staff, and Planning Commission on matters relating to Short Term Rentals in the City limits. Appointed to the Com-



TRINIDAD LIONS CLUB leaders Bill Nelson and Martha Sue Davis are shown with Student Speakers Contest winner Isabelle Ely and finalists Hannah Pereira, Autumn Wright and Adain Driscoll. SUBMITTED PHOTO

mittee were Planning Commissioner Kathleen Lake, who is the chair, STR Manager Johnna Kitchen, STR owner Jan Nash, and general public representatives Dick Bruce and Dorothy Cox.

Councilmen Jack West and Jim Baker have been instrumental in trying to find common ground to guide the City's policy concerning short-term rentals, which have become increasingly in demand inside and outside of the city as Trinidad has grown in popularity with coastal visitors.

The Committee has met recently, but some felt the guidelines and purpose needed to be refined. Councilman Tom Davies moved to require the city to pass a formal Resolution with specific responsibilities itemized for the committee before the committee meets again.

The motion passed and the resolution will be presented at the March 13 City Council meeting.

In other business, the city auditor's 2018 financial statements were approved. A loan application to the California Energy Commission for the Trinidad Town Hall Photovoltaic

Project was approved.

Acting City Manager Dan Berman said he would apply for Measure O funds to strengthen the police department. The GHD water study on Luffenholtz Creek (the city water supply) and its capacity to accommodate more hook-ups was reported to be unfinished but may be presented at the March meeting. The Trails Committee is continuing its work.

The inclusion of the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria in the closed session meetings of the Tsurai Study Area Management Team was encouraged.

In the three-minute "items from floor" portion of the meeting, two audience members noted that all of the Saunders Park area outdoor lights are not working, causing the parking lot, park, library, museum and land trust buildings to be pitch black at night. A "Friends of the Trinidad Cemetery" group was informally suggested to help with cemetery upkeep with no action taken.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Students' play asks: Is murder ever justified?

ARCATA – Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA) will present Aeschylus's trilogy *The Oresteia*, Thursday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Bayside Community Hall, featuring the NPA Young Actors Guild.

NPA is proud to share with the public the play directed by Dr. Jean Bazemore in the performance of this Greek tragedy dealing with murder and revenge.

The play depicts a chain of bloody vengeance within a royal family, examining the repercussions of when individuals take the law into their own hands. A clear cry to reevaluate the meaning of justice, *The Oresteia* remains relevant in the face of violent acts and the perpetual struggle towards civil peace.

Bazemore believes the message of *The Oresteia* must be shared because "it is an important part of our democratic inheritance. It celebrates the first formal justice system established in Western history. I think the words Athena

speaks to the citizens of Athens are profoundly relevant today."

Abigail McComas, Athena, speaks to the play's relevance today: "This play reminds us why we began a democracy in the first place, and how important it is that we don't ruin or stain it."

Jane McCaffrey, double-cast as Athena, comments, "I was shocked at how similar the things Athena were saying were to some political activists of today that I look up to."

Tickets are available at Wildberries, on NPA's website northcoastprep.org or by calling (707) 822-0861.

NPA is a public charter school. As an International Baccalaureate World School chartered through the Humboldt County Office of Education, NPA is devoted to providing a respectful and inspiring learning environment in which academic achievement and responsible citizenship are valued equally.

OBITUARY

Kathleen Margaret Essa, Sept. 5, 1964 – Feb. 9, 2019

Kathleen Margaret Essa passed away Feb. 9, 2019 in Eureka after a brave battle with cancer. She was born Sept. 5, 1964 in St. Petersburg, Florida to Don and Shirley Bardella, who predeceased her.

Kathleen graduated from Eureka High School in 1982 and received a master's degree in history from Humboldt State University. She previously worked for the Humboldt County Department of Health and Cloney's Pharmacy in Eureka.

Kathleen and her husband Emran ran "Desserts On Us" where Kathleen was an integral part of the business. She entered "Desserts On Us" into the Sofi Awards in 2009 winning first place for Outstanding Cookie and again in 2016 winning 2nd place with

the Dark Chocolate Espresso flavor.

Kathleen was active in helping her husband organize events for the Muslim community.

She loved animals, especially cats, and enjoyed watching the deer and hummingbirds in her yard. Her home was very important to her and she loved decorating, especially during the holidays.

Kathleen is survived by her husband, Emran; son Nabil; brother Don Bardella of Glendale, Arizona; sisters Mary Bardella and Judy Bailey of Willcox, Arizona; niece Tara Bardella, of Washington, D.C.; and nephew Joseph Bailey, Willcox.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 16, at D. Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata.



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

Wednesday, March 6, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata

THE VILLAGE HOUSING PROJECT

Project Description: The project that was originally a four 4-story building, 240 unit, 800 bed purpose-built student housing project has been revised and will be brought before the City Council to get formal direction for options. The Council directed staff to reinstate the public hearings on the matter at their February 6, 2019, meeting. The applicant will provide its revised project for decision at this hearing.

The revised project is 240 units, comprised of a mix of open market and student purpose-built housing.

Application Type: General Plan & Zoning Map Amendment / Parcel Merger / Design Review / Planned Development Permit / General Plan Consistency / Development Agreement / St. Louis Rd. Vacation

Location: 2715-2905 St Louis Rd.

Assessor Parcel Number: 505-022-011, -012, -503-372-002, -003, -004, -005, -006

Applicant: AMCAL Equities LLC / Coleraine Capital Group

Property Owner: Nancy Yagi-Kirkpatrick

File Number: 156-179-GPA-ZMA-PM-DR-PDP-GPC-DA-Vaca

Zoning and General Plan: Industrial Limited (IL) & Residential Low Density (RL)

Coastal Status: Project is not in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Draft and Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has been prepared and circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines.

Date of Application: March 8, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental documents may be reviewed on the City's website: <http://www.cityofarcata.org/704/>

Major-Development-Projects or at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: David Loya, Director: 707-822-5955.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." To be Published MRU:

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Fredrick Holland
Case No. JV180218
1. To Brian LeRoy and anyone claiming to be a parent of Fredrick Holland born on 1/12/2016 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 4/10/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
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5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have

an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
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DATE: JANUARY 22, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson,
Deputy
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ROGER DURRELL WILSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190066
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROGER DURRELL WILSON to Proposed name: ROGER DURRELL SULLIVAN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 24, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
REBECCA XAVIER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190059
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN MARK XAVIER to Proposed name: RYAN MARK YUNDT.
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson
Case No. JV180101
1. To Lawrence Obie and anyone claiming to be a parent of Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson born on 4/12/18 at UCSF, San Francisco, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 5/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California,

County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
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DATE: FEBRUARY 6, 2019
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2/13, 2/20/2/27, 3/6

CITY OF ARCATA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPT. 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2167 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR CENTRAL GARAGE REROOF

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for reroofing the Central Garage Building located at the City's Corporation Yard, at 600 South G Street, in the City of Arcata, California.
The WORK consists of removal and recycling of existing metal roofing, installation of new 24 gauge PBR-Panel metal roof material on the 4,823 square foot area of the Central Garage Building, installing torch-down style roofing and sheathing on the attached storage area which is approximately 1,143 square feet, and securing roof with all flashing and sealants. The WORK requires furnishing all labor, supervision, incidentals, testing, equipment, materials and performing all work required to make the improvements. Estimate for this work is \$40,000.
Bidders are required to attend a mandatory job site inspection between the dates of February 19-February 28, 2019. Schedule an appointment for a job site inspection by contacting the Arcata Environmental Services Department at (707) 825-2167.
Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 2019, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after March 20, 2019.
Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.
CONTRACTOR shall possess a "C-39 Roofing Contractor" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT are available;
• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$15.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$15.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special

Projects Manager.
• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.
This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.
The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
No CONTRACTOR or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.
Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.
The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.
All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.
Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager
February 8, 2019
2/13, 2/20

Legal Notice
City of Arcata Publically Owned Treatment Works (POTW) Pretreatment Program notice of Significant Noncompliance of Industrial Waste Pretreatment Requirements in 2018.
The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) General Pretreatment Regulations (40 CFR Part 403) requires the City of Arcata to annually publish a list of "Significant Industrial Users" which, during the previous calendar year, significantly violated applicable Pretreatment Standards or other Pretreatment Requirements.
For the purpose of this publication, "Pretreatment Standards" are "any regulation containing pollutant discharge limits established by the USEPA, or the City of Arcata which applies to Industrial Users. This term includes prohibitive discharge limits established pursuant to Section 403.5" (Section 403.3(j)). The term "Pretreatment Requirements" means any substantive or procedural requirement related to Pretreatment, other than a National Standard, imposed on an Industrial User (Section 403.3(r)). A Significant Industrial User is in "Significant Noncompliance" if its violation meets one or more of the following criteria:
(A) Chronic violations of wastewater Discharge limits, defined here as those in which 66 percent or more of all of the measurements taken for the same pollutant parameter during a 6-month period exceed (by any magnitude) a numeric Pretreatment Standard or Requirement, including instantaneous limits, as defined by 40 CFR 403.3(l);
(B) Technical Review Criteria (TRC) violations, defined here as those in which 33 percent or more of all of the measurements taken for the

same pollutant parameter during a 6-month period equal or exceed the product of the numeric Pretreatment Standard or Requirement including instantaneous limits, as defined by 40 CFR 403.3(l) multiplied by the applicable TRC (TRC=1.4 for BOD, TSS, fats, oil, and grease, and 1.2 for all other pollutants except pH);
(C) Any other violation of a Pretreatment Standard or Requirement as defined by 40 CFR 403.3(l) that the POTW determines has caused, alone or in combination with other Discharges, Interference or Pass Through (including endangering the health of POTW personnel or the general public);
(D) Any Discharge of a pollutant that has caused imminent endangerment to human health, welfare or to the environment or has resulted in the POTW's exercise of its emergency authority under paragraph (f)(1) (iv)(B) of 40 CFR 403 to halt or prevent such discharge;
(E) Failure to meet, within 90 days after the scheduled date, a compliance schedule milestone contained in a local control mechanism or enforcement order for starting construction, completing construction, or attaining final compliance;
(F) Failure to provide, within 45 days after the due date, required reports such as baseline monitoring reports, 90-day compliance reports, periodic self-monitoring reports, and reports on compliance with compliance schedules;
(G) Failure to accurately report noncompliance;
(H) Any other violation or group of violations, which may include a violation of Best Management Practices, which the POTW determines will adversely affect the operation or implementation of the local Pretreatment program.
In 201 the following Industrial Users was in Significant Noncompliance of applicable Pretreatment Standards: Humboldt State University was in Significant Noncompliance for failure to provide, within 45 days after the due date, a required periodic self-monitoring report.
Persons wishing to comment may do so, in writing, within 30 days following the publication date of this notice, to the following address:
City of Arcata
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Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KENNETH R. MATHEWS
CASE NO.: PR190032
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KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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Mara Segal

and is ready to resettle in Humboldt. Maximus arrived at the shelter in late January. He did have a microchip and so the shelter staff were able to check where he came from. The contact information belonged to his previous owners from Paradise. After the fire, they were not able to keep Maximus and he was rehomed. Unfortunately, there was no way to find the recent owners as they had not registered their information with the microchip. So now this wonderful dog is up for adoption at the county shelter. If Maximus has any feelings about all he's been through, he doesn't let on. For a big guy, he's pretty easy to handle. He is well-behaved on the leash and responsive to directions. He is very affectionate and is happy to go along with any activity, active or quiet.



Maximus

puppy with a big personality. Little Shark was found on a sidewalk in Eureka. He was less shy than most dogs coming into the shelter. Soon we noticed that he was used to making his own choices about how to behave and was held back from the Adoptable section until we could teach him some better behavior. Fortunately for Shark, he has proved to be a very fast learner! He has learned to sit, to wait quietly in his kennel, to walk better on the leash and some special



Shark

We have noted that Maximus is one of those dogs that look imposing, but are really very gentle. We think he'd be perfect company for a run or walk in the woods. Maximus has clearly been a well-loved pet and is ready to go home and settle in again! He is already neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. He is available for adoption through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Info at (707) 840-9132. The volunteers at the shelter have been working diligently to help this next little guy. Shark is an adorable 3-month-old

tricks as well. His favorite volunteer has been teaching him to go through a tunnel and to hop up on a bench. Perhaps there is agility in this little guy's future! Shark is about 4 months old now. He would do best in a home where there is a continued commitment to his training to reinforce all that he has learned so far. As we continue to work with Shark, you could contact Redwood Pals Rescue about him. Please email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 633-8842 and leave a voicemail. Shark is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations.

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